Dr. Joyner's death is not only a sad, sad bereavement to an afflicted family, but it is a public loss. He was an intelligent, highthe people acceptably in many capacities. He was an excellent neighbor, a kind-hearted, liberal gentleman, and a genial, admirable companion. Peace to his ashes! Raleigh Sentinel, 15th inst.

in session, and many cases are being rapdly disposed of. Judge Brooks sets an

taken up, touching the responsibility of the Stockholders of the Bank of Washington, whose charter binds the Stockholders other defendants) the plaintiffs claiming that the Stockholders shall make good the notes in hand of the Washington Bank, which institution they claim to be insolvont. Messrs. D. M. Carter, of Washington, and Ed Graham Haywood, of Raldefendants in the other cases.

has been fixed by its going into liquida- use a reverend politician's idea. But to what does it amount after all?— a student, a thinker; and he will soon learn In all these instances and many others would fail under President Buchanan's appoint. Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 4 00 | W.O. bbl 00 00 @00 00 by reference to the large circulation and The negro is a child of nature and can live that in his business as in all others, "Know- of equal interest, which could be men- ments, were referred to the Judiciary Committee. N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @25 00 The comparatively small assets of the Bank, on kind nature's lap. Bears live in the ledge is power." To this position tioned, the growth of fruit retards that of A memorial was presented from Wm. T. Chip-Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 Shipping. 00 00 @14 00 by the plaintiffs, and an action of assumpinteresting and important one and will ex-

defence vesterday afternoon. Raleigh Sentinel, 13th inst.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL -The negroes confined in the jail at Halitax for the murder of Wade Ditcher, have, we understand, well guarded. - Weldon News.

the feudal system of cock fighting is soon to be inaugurated again at this placein about two weeks -Weldon News.

A WORD TO OUR NORTH CAROLINA new direction with energy and enterprise, lif it were not an actual, positive fact. and beg leave to suggest to them the formation of Pomological Societies similar to that we have in operation here.

We are satisfied that Mr. Leighton and his experienced colleagues will take pleasare in giving them copies of their constitution and furnishing such hints and information as may be necessary to enable them to follow so good an example as that we recommend.—Norfolk Virginian.

WAKE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - Numbers of our people express themselves warmly in favor of forming a County Agricultural Society, preliminary to the formation of a State Society, and also Clubs in each Captain's District, for the promotion of the agricultural, mechanical, manufacturing and commercial interests of the county and State. It is necessary that this ball should be started and kept moving, until

its promotion, to leave their names at the est I feel in the advancement of Agricultu- termine whether our posterity shall govern Sentinel office, preparatory to the call of a ral Science, and my earnest desire to do North Carolina, or give it up to impudent mast; because their bodies are then free meeting to form the County Society.

Caswell County. - The farmers of Caswell have had a meeting for the purpose of a dy considered. It was ascertained that terests are entrusted. from S5 to S15 per acre, according to quality, improvements, &c.

THE SPOILS. -

"Hark! Hark! the dogs do bark, The bagg vs have come to town.

Now that there is a pretty well assured prospect that the new regime will go into operation very shortly, the "faithful" are beginning to flock to this city, to be in at | step in the right direction. | ago they were as poor as ours, they still into an early grab at the spoils. They come by every train-big expectants and little expectants-black and white-

"Some in rags and some in jags, And some in velvet gowns.

commenced for the Senatorships, and the difficulty in remembering the rule, and if it seems to me well worth our while to enfight thereabout promises to grow "fast the farmer knew why he plows, he would deavor to discover some other crop suited and furious." General Abbott is earliest in the field, we believe. Pool and the old should have no more controversies about Of the many interesting subjects connected General would do well to hurry up.

played out. Alas, poor Stephens!

The Darkies and Us.

Editors Journal:- The party of ignorance and misrule have got things in a nice rapes and arsons, and the negroes are living berry ponds are literally lined with women and children. The Sabbath is thus spent radation would soon be forgotten. We radation would soon be forgotten. We large to show us further beauties.

Before proceeding to my subject, I must line farming, it is true, effects cannot allowed to show us further beauties.

St. Demingo.27 @ Cotton, # 15.

Ord. to Mid g 21 @ FEDERAL COURT. -This Court continues patched. They are sick, some of them. Who shall minister unto them? They are has "made his mark." They have no idea a similar experiment. at all of trespass. One will go without personally. The case is Thomas Branch leave and cut an ash-heap on his neighbor's tie his raft; strip his red oaks for tan bark, and cut his bee trees wherever found. And for all their poverty they are taught to look to the white man as the cause.-Rents are high, provisions are high, cloth-

S. Mason, counsel for the defendant in the on the land and most of its products. The above case, and Messrs. Battle and Phil- fact is that rents are low and labor high. proved by the Cashier. Notice of such bogs, and if Bruin, so can Cuffie. He does I earnestly desire to see our formers the stem pre- ley, of Kentucky, stating that his son, residing at LUMBER, (River, brought directly against the defendants, He would be unhappy with anything but a country. The patriot, no less than the potatoes, bruises his sweet potato vines,

made one or two unsuccessful attempts to trying to make "fall into line," hoping to ble of being either a Christian or a philosoe-cape. These desperate rascals should be tell it in some connection, but I find I pher. He can have neither time nor taste CACK FIGHTING -We understand that In this county a gentleman, Mr. M., gave tual culture. It is a fatal mistake to sup-Warren fand Nash are to pit against each house that would do very well, and all met nature. Subjected every day of his life to other, the contest to come off at this place to organize and name the church. Several the conveniences or inconveniences grow-&c. Finally one of the old heads proposed ture's forces—being compelled, if he would efforts of Col. Fremont, the Superinten- But one of the Deacons elect arose and moment to him to acquaint himself with dent of the W. & W. Railroad, to induce said that he was opposed to dat name. - all those laws and conditions which control

by a publication of his in the Wilmington any white man whomesumever. This settled knowledge than any other man in society.

Yours truly, WILD CAT. New Hanover County.

Reported for the Journal.

THE SCIENCE OF FARMING. An Address Delivered before the New Han-

BY PROF. B. F. GRADY, JR.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

New Hanover County Agricultural Society : sonal considerations, when I was honored trolling influence in future legislation. the important design shall be carried out by an invitation from your Executive com- Contests for political supremacy have almittee to be present on this occasion and ready begun, and our children will inevi-We are urged to request gentlemen give you my views on some appropriate tably be overpowered finally, unless we arm throughout the county, who feel interested subject which I might select, I should have them against such a fate. Wise men govin this movement, and who desire to aid in | been compelled to decline. But the inter- | ern the world, and it depends on us to deanything I can in furtherance of the de- vagabonds from New England. signs of such Societies as this, were motives too powerful to be disregarded.

inducing capitalists and farmers to visit | Society has taken a high stand among the our system of farming. We need Agricultions from the theory which I have adtheir section with a view to emigration .- patriotic institutions of the State, and we tural Schools, Agricultural Clubs, Agricul- vanced, and it is gratifying to know that The building of a railroad from Yancey- may reasonably hope that it will achieve a tural Lectures, and liberal attention to ex- experience has proved most of them to be ville to some point upon the Richmond & success worthy of the patriotism and intel- periments; and although we cannot do true. Daville Kailroad was discussed and favor- ligence of the gentlemen to whom its in- everything at once, we ought to set about There are many practical questions in

sand acres of land for sale at prices ranging mer years, whose chief purpose was the de- the success attending experiments in other wheat before it is fully ripe, cutting off the new amber Georgia \$2.80. Corn closed dull and require and \$3 for selected;—New, \$2.75@\$3 for new amber Georgia \$2.80. of farms, and the only public evidences of try some of them here. the all-important truth that it is impossible sylvania. "Our lands," they declared, inquiry. to make useful changes in the operations of any art without a knowledge of the reasons and when told that the this subject, I have the pleasure of relating for those changes. And this is the right lands of England are equally as fertile as step in the right direction. It is taking those of Pennsylvania, although forty years under the observation of one of the most

losophy. Within the natural world nothing hap- some respect. everything, and when we know the reason | vigorously to work to ascertain by experideed." Thus it is with the school boy, assured that our lands are as good as any Some tremendous log-rolling has already after he learns why a rule is true, he has no in the world. And among the experiments, always know when and how to plow, and we to our lands, as well as corn and cotton.

tific questions are generally discussed in a to the necessities of man. The Clerk of Caswell who happened to language which he does not understand, be present, reminded Stephens that it was and they are confined chiefly to Literary of stems and vines in the vegetable kinga case exactly similar to his—that he, Ste- Societies, and to those Seminaries of learn- dom, and if I shall succeed in rendering the phens, had been indicted for stealing ing, whose purpose is to divert the best subject as interesting to you as it has been chickens and the case was disposed of in talent of the country from its industrial to myself, you will agree with me as to its the same way. Stephens contended that pursuits. He feels, too, that they are be- importance. The investigation was sughis case was different, inasmuch as he was youd his comprehension, and he con- gested to me by a statement in Landreth's tried by a single magistrate. The Clerk soles himself with the fact that he has lived Almanac that the largest Irish potatoes then drew the record on him with the thus far without troubling his brains about planted whole will produce a heavier crop pointment of political agitation. county seal. Stephens was as dumb as an oxides or acids. But here is his mistake. Than an equal weight of small ones or eyes

ten pounds of bacon, or five families that the sort is done, we can never expect any all the solid parts of trees and plants, en- but with the accumulating experiences of Rope, 2 15... 7 @ have five bushels of corn. They are get-spirit of improvement to be infused into the spirit of improvement to the spirit of imp a public loss. He was an intelligent, high-tioned, patriotic citizen, and had served ting very bare of clothes, though they will our farming population. It is useless to has been seriously objected to but the arising population. It is useless to bushel. It is useless to bushel. It is useless to bushel. It is useless to be no doubt of a state of conducts. spend the last red for personal advance—

propose new and better modes of conductdences on which it rests can hardly be overprogress.

| Domestics Sheeting, there can dence on which it rests can hardly be overprogress. ment. The "sacred blue" which many given-and given, too, in language which thrown. Vegetation, in the very nature of of them collected from camp during Gen. can be comprehended. Many a valuable things, must have preceded animals in the nied by any explanation which the unsci- barren soil. neither able nor willing to pay doctors' attempts that have been made in our coun. is to receive and elaborate the food which bills as a general rule. I know a physician try to adopt the improved methods of oth- enters them through the leaves and roots, for the information of those interested : example of industry and attention to busi- in this county who is not only attending er countries have proved abortive, because and to apply it either to their own enlargemess, werthy of emulation-holding two them without pay, but who is feeding some we did not know the scientific principles ment, or to the production of fruits and full sessions of the Court each day. The of their sick from his own table. Verily, they on which they were founded. The use of seeds. cases disposed of hitherto relate to Revenue are progressing, but their progress is like lime as a fertilizer has been condemned. In searching for proofs that this is their delir quencies and matters of a general that of the hound pup in Mr. Gilmer's after one year's trial on a worn-out field true function, I have found them abun- 153, chapter 284,) only the collector or deputy col- Flour, whole, Northern do North'rn 16 @ story-backwards. The majority of them where there was nothing for it to act upon dant and conclusive, and I am no little as-On Thursday, a most important case was will enter into any obligation, but never will enter into any obligation, but never except the seeds that were planted; and investigated before. The cabbage stalk of March 2, 1867. (Section 19. chapter 169.) any North Carolina, Where there was nothing for it to accupe the seeds that were planted; and investigated before. The cabbage stalk of March 2, 1867. (Section 19. chapter 169.) any North Carolina, Where there was nothing for it to accupe the seeds that were planted; and investigated before. The cabbage stalk of March 2, 1867. (Section 19. chapter 169.) any North Carolina, Where there was nothing for it to accupe the seeds that were planted; and investigated before. The cabbage stalk of March 2, 1867. (Section 19. chapter 169.) any give the matter another thought after he deep plowing has gone into discepute after investigated before. The cabbage stalk of March 2, 1867, (Section 19, chapter 169,) any NORTH CAROLINA,

friends of progress to berate the farmers Spring in the production of sprouts, flowplow-handles; tear down his grape vines to unreasonable. No man will reject an im- are planted and sprout at every joint, the acting under proper warrants from the collector an improvement, but the reasons why it sugar in the parent stalk. those who have it in their power to devise large quantity of saccharine and glutinous CANBY. eigh, are the counsel for the plaintiffs in ing is high, and to make them lower they ledge is what the farmer needs, and when sels and ears, and the same remark applies the cases, Messrs. Thomas Bragg and Wm. are taught to vote for increased taxation he gets that, there will be no further read to wheat, rye, cats, &c., and to the grasses. in the first place with hope, by assuring nips, onions, &c., the nutrient matter lips, and B. F. Moore. Esq., counsel for But under the new programme rents will him that improvement is possible; and this, passes mainly into the roots; hence sweet become higher and labor will be lower. - perhaps, is his most difficult lesson. He potatoes continue to grow after frost kills Thursday and Friday were spent in pre- We shall see very soon if the negro has must then be convinced that there has the leaves and until the vines are dry. In From liminaries and hearing of testimony. The benefited his condition by his vote. We been no general improvement in the agri- some fruit trees it requires one year to argument will be had to-day. The plain- shall see if the ballot takes the place of culture of any country without the previous store away nourishment enough to produce tills insist that the insolvency of the Bank "ole massa" as a friend and protector, to study of the laws and conditions of vegeta- one crop of fruit; hence they bear every ble growth. He will then become a reader, other year.

without suit against the Bank. To this hut. He does'nt ask for broad acres, he philanthropist, is interested in this matter. suckers his corn, and checks the growth of the defendants demur. The case is a very does'nt want them. The hope of improv- The failure of our attempt to maintain free his melon vines; and so does the fruiting his condition never stimulated the government was due, in a great degree, to grower in keeping his trees pruned. 'man and brother" to strike one blow. - our agricultural inferiority, and we shall The process is simple and beautiful and awake twelve hours would secure an in- tests, so long as we neglect this most im- farming and fruit raising. heritance there. He acknowledges no per- portant branch of industry. Every intersonal obligation. You may warm him in est of the country depends on the producyour bosom, but he will surely sting you. tions of the soil. No man is a good citi-But he is the government; the power that | zen whose barn is empty; and no man who is. I have an anecdote which I have been makes one barrel of corn per acre is capamust break off and pitch it in at an angle. for moral and spiritual growth or intellecthe negroes of the community a piece of ground to build a house on for a church. He, of all men, needs all the light which They went to work and soon had up a log science can throw on the phenomena of names were proposed, New Hope, Lebanon, | ing out of the unerring operation of Nato call it Christ's Church. This name succeed, to accommodate his labors to her seemed to meet with pretty general favor. requirements, it is surely of the greatest the farmers along his line to engage in the Dat man Christ was a white man, and I am the growth and preservation of his crops. truck business; and we are glad to know posed to namin dis yer meetin' house arter Indeed, the farmer has need of more varied Juanal that a good beginning has been the question so far as that name was con- There is not a single one of the sciences made. We trust that our friends in East- eerned, and it was not even mentioned from which he cannot draw useful lessons. ern North Carolina will proceed in this again. It would be profane to write this He should understand the principles of organic composition and decomposition, the structure and functions of all the organs of plants and animals, and the napansion of his mental powers, and the exover Agricultural Society, at their last himself gradually entering a new world of tended for hay should be mown just when The bill for promoting American commerce was

> them who shall be worthy and useful citi-If I had been controlled by merely per- zens of the country, able to exercise a con-

> I repeat it, then : every motive which can influence the heart of the patriot de-The New Hanover County Agricultural mands that something be done to improve

pens without a cause; there is a reason for | No, let us not be discouraged, but go

cariosity, I have no doubt it will acquire a every year. Walter Stephens objected to a certain Every art has its science, and there is no practical importance when thoroughly unman's voting on the ground that he had one of the physical sciences which does not derstood. Indeed there is no such thing been indicted for stealing wheat. The explain the principles which underlie one as a scientific curiosity. Every fact in prosecution in the case alluded to was or more of the arts. But it is difficult for nature, every principle and every legiticompounded, we learn, by the defendant the farmer to learn this fact, because scien- mate inference bears a useful relation to the

the reasons, and without knowing some she seems rather exacting sometimes, her are to-day scarcely any wiser than our of those reasons it would be impossible for generosity always exceeds her demands, for grandfathers were. us to conduct the most ordinary business. every vigorous effort to pry into one of her When the first steam engine was put in Every farmer, then, is, and must be, a mysteries is sure to open up to us new fields operation, a boy was employed to open philosopher to some extent. Science, I of thought and investigation, and to give and shut the valves in the cylinder. H muddle, have nt they? While they are repeat, is common sense, and it would not us not only a fondness for such studies, but had not been long at his post before he will.... 10 00 @15 00 prating of peace and prosperity every be difficult to have our people instructed courage and strength for their prosecution. observed that one arm of the beam moved and hand 2 65 @ 3 00 in all they need to know in the manage- And herein she differs from human teach- up and down simultaneously with the open- New 3 00 @ 3 50 | Syrup, bbls. 60 @ 1 00 ment of their farms. With Agricultural ers. She makes no demands on our faith; ing and shutting of the valves. Taking CANDLES, # B., Societies in every neighborhood, and pro- she shows us the evidences of her declara- advantage of this circumstance, he took a even in this favored community on almost per efforts made to simplify all these laws tions; proves everything as she proceeds; pole of the proper length and fastened one sperm......50 @ the skillful and experienced treatment and conditions, a knowledge of which is asks nobody to believe what is not proved; end to the beam and the other to the correct, which obtains there. His mind had been nothing. The river banks are full of stout indispensable to any solid improvement in and to crown all when she has lad to release and the other to the correct, with the correct and to crown all when she has lad to crown all to crown all to crown all the c

entific could understand, and nearly all the The principal office of stems and vines

It is customary with the more sanguine matter which is expended the following thorized to make seizures by the Commissioner of Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 28 00 @79 60

means of enlightening the people. Know- matter which is expended in suckers, tassor to chide him. We must inspire him In the stems and vines of potatoes, tur-

not work from choice, and necessity cannot elevated. Such a consummation is worthy vents a full yield of fruit. The farmer re- Columbus, Ga., had been arrested by the military Wide do 10 00 @17 00 Will inferior to compel him. He does not ask for a house. of the best efforts of every lover of his cognizes this truth when he tops his Irish

We have just learned that W. S. Mason, He would go to sleep in sight of the "New ever remain unable to cope with other na- cannot fail, when thoroughly understood, Esq., made the opening argument for the Jerusalem," though he knew that to keep tions, either in physical or intellectual con-

To make the subject still plainer, and prepare the way for a few practical remarks, I will give an illustration : The nu- passed. tritions matter which enters a corn stalk, Mr. Burlingame and his Chinese visited the e. g., is disposed of in two ways : One part | Senate to-day. vented, and it is worth an experiment to mittee on Military affairs. ascertain whether, if let alone, the suckers would not increase rather than diminish the yield of corn. Some farmers maintain that they will.

The first practical lesson which this subject teaches, is that other things being equal, the largest stems and vines always produce the most fruit; the second is that annual plants which have the earliest and most vigorous start, always do best, be- passed by a vote of 25 to 14. ture and influence of heat, light, electricity, cause their stems and vines grow largest, of moisture and of the atmosphere. And contain more nourishment and have more the study of these things will not only time to put it into their seeds or roots; the benefit him materially, but he will derive third is that fruit trees ought to be hasten- and adjourned. new and unexpected pleasure from the ex- ed in their growth and forced to attain House—The Election committee reported in Tuesday. altation of his conceptions. He will find to bear fruit; the fourth is that grasses in- district-ordered to be printed. Annual Meeting, in May, 1868, and pub- thought and feeling, surrounded on all they get their growth, and before any of taken up. The main feature of the bill is a drawlished at the Request of the Executive sides by the glories of God, as displayed their nutritious matter is gone into the back for tariff on material used for ship build provide the means of educating the rising should always plant the largest seeds and generation—making men and women of roots, because the nourishment they contain is intended for the sprouts-hence the practice of cutting off all except the "eye" of an Irish potato is very injudicious. It delays the maturity of the new plant, so that when it ought to be supplying its tubers with food, it is doing its best to get grown; the seventh is that the best time to cut down trees for building material is just after they have born a full crop of from those nutritious fluids which in lifeless trees are ever ready to undergo de-

> composition. These are some of the legitimate deduc-

doing what we can. Agricultural books husbandry whose solution, I think, is now bales at 291@30 cents. Flour dull and drooping. transactions for the week at the following quotathere is be ween twelve and fifteen thou- Differing from those associations of for- and periodicals are constantly telling us of within our grasp—those, e. g., of saving Wheat irregular and closed in better inquiry— tions: Second hand \$2 60@\$2 70 for lots as they within our grasp—those, e. g., of saving wheat irregular and closed in better inquiry— tions: Second hand \$2 60@\$2 70 for lots as they velopment of mere skill in the management | countries, and it is surely in our power to | vines of sweet potatoes, &c. ; indeed, it may be fairly claimed that, on reflection, whose existence were the annual County | Let us not despair as some of our sol- we shall find ourselves armed for successful Fairs, this Society has based its efforts on diers did who saw the wheat fields of Penn- advances in many departments of useful

some very interesting facts, which came scientific fruit growers in Eastern Carolina. sisted that there must be a difference in Dr. Henry A. Bizzell, of Clinton. He set out some apple trees several years ago on a den. It was poor land, except the garden we have a truth which makes us "free in- ments the necessities of our soils, feeling which he kept highly manured. In a few years all the trees outside the garder began By HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. Eges-are brought to market slowly, and find lalways find backs to take you to the springs, a contrivances which skill or experience could suggest to force those in the garden to bear, they would do nothing but grow. He began to despair; but after a while, deep and shallow plowing. So, in all the with farming, which are worthy of thought when they had reached their full growth Raleigh Sentinel.

A RADICAL CAUGHT.—Our readers re
A RADICAL CAUGHT.—Our readers re
The first duty of the husbandman to acconsideration on which very little has ever the others, they began to bear, and to his the flood-tide of revolution from its founts of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone I hosphate, \$65; the others, they began to bear, and to his the flood-tide of revolution from its founts of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone I hosphate, \$65; the others, they began to bear, and which were so accessible to Mr. Bhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70; Weolston's june 2

The most serious difficulty in the progress of agricultural science has been that almost invariably the man who observed the facts and phenomena was not the one found a historian worthy of its importance, and parcels from store at prices quoted in our table, Dealer to to classify and reduce them, or even to pay to candid and impartial treatment which truth and Grain.—In the Corn market we have to report any attention to them at all. Instead of candid and impartial treatment which truth and taking hold ourselves and watching the justice so urgently demand. tude, and making the numberless improve- sale, combined with an increased commission, ments which experience could not fail to make it the best subscription book ever published. suggest, we have entrusted our farms to ignorant laborers, and spent our unprofitable lives amid the corruption and disap-

With a world of pure pleasure within A new Freedmen's Bureau agent has been sent to Caswell, and Stephens has played out. Alas, poor Stephens!

All science is common sense when divested will produce.

Nature is continually putting at us questions of the operations of nations of this sort, and inviting us to the least of the beautiful lessons which the going on round about us it gives ture going on round about us; it gives study of her plans and forces, and although nature stands ever ready to teach us, we

which obtains there. This mind had been and the other to the Coffee, \$15., seriously affected of late by his troubles negroes every day in the week, when the indispensable to any solid improvement in the other to the corner to the modes and means of farming, we might through one of her apartments we see no task. So it is in all the occupations of Laguayra... 27 @ hope to see our people take a fresh start in smack of self-complacency, but a kindly man: improvements must be made by those St. Domingo. 27 @

His remains were carried, on Saturday, to as well as every other day. I doubt if there as well as every other day. I doubt if there are and the combined efforts of our wise men fact in vegetable physiology that the caras well as every other day. I doubt if there is one family in five miles round that has round that has

> INTERNAL REVENUE.—The following mil-Sherman's passage, is becoming worn and suggestion has been treated as idle specu- order of creation, and it is quite certain itary order, with regard to the action of inlation simply because it was not accompa. that the first trees and plants grew on a ternal revenue officers in the seizure of distilleries, has been received at Post Headquarters in this city, and which we publish HEADQ'RS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,

CHABLESTON, S. C., June 13, 1868. Under the Act of July 13, 1866, (Section 23, p. lector of the district within which the offence was Family... 12 50 @17 00 Butter, N. C. 30 @ after it gets grown is tilled with nutricious officer of internal revenue may be specially au-

Internal Revenue. Before giving military assistance, Command-Win. Grimes, (and there are land, strip his elm trees to bottom his for the tenacity with which they cling to ers and seeds. The "ribbon" or Louisi- ing Officers of Posts will see that the officers of Guano, Peruvian, several others of the same nature against chairs; cut down his maples to make his the customs of their fathers; but this is lana sugar cane bears no seed. The stalks internal revenue applying for such assistance are provement if he knows not only that it is young plants living for some time on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as required by the laws above cited. The blame belongs, if to anybody, to In the corn stalk there is deposited a By command of Bvt. Major General Ed. R. S.

> Louis V. Caziare, Aid-de-Camp, Actg. Asst. Adjt. Genl.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

Washington_Proceedings of Congress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17-P. M.

SENATE.—The Texas Convention resolutions | Hon. 155 00@110 00 | Common. 2 50 @ 3 00 setting forth that Congressional reconstruction Whiskey, . 1 40 @ 2 25 STAVES, WM., authorities, in violation of the Constitution, and Scantling 8 00 @10 00 carried two hundred miles from his home to Atlanta, where he is now confined, deprived of all communication with his friends, and that he is falsely charged with being concerned in the murder of George W. Ashburn, who was killed in a negro house of ill-fame. Referred to the Ju-

diciary Committee. and House amendments to the bankrupt law was

s converted into cellular substance and The Chairman laid before the Senate a telethe other is deposited in the cells as fast as graphic dispatch from the Constitutional Conventhey are formed. There it remains, under tion of Texas, dated Austin, June 16th, containfavorable circumstances, until the stalk is ing the resolutions passed at that date, asking grown. Then the cells are all emptied of permission of Congress for the Convention to ortheir contents to produce the tassel, shoots ganize a military force in conjunction with the and ears, after which, as every one knows, military commander, to subdue crime and lawpens, Lowever, that the lower joints of corn, in their haste to discharge their condoes not grant this power the loval people. tents, put out suckers, and it is a question of Texas will be compelled to take the law in their \$3 50 for virgin, \$2 80 for yellow dip, and \$1 75 of some interest whether this can be pre- own hands in self-defence. Referred to the Com-

The Finance bill was resumed. The section surplus and awarding it to districts comparatively Sales have been made at this figure to-day, Thursdeficient in national banking capitol was adopted. day) but the market is less active; factors, howhave now less than \$5 per inhabitant. The bill stock on market. The week's sales are 1,890 bbls., Bank of N. C.....55 00

A committee of conference was appointed on the bill removing political disabilities. The Senate then went into an executive session

their maximum size before being allowed favor of seating McKee, from the ninth Kentucky Wednesday. 277

in the beauty and order of the material flowers and seeds; the fifth is that of reflowers and seeds; the fifth is that of re-moving the blades and tops from corn be-toms, owned exclusively by citizens, to be used But the most deplorable consequence of fore they are thoroughly dry, diminishes in carrying western produce from New Orleans to quite firm at quotations given below. For the meour agricultural poverty is our inability to the weight of the ears; the sixth is that we New York, was rejected; when the whole matter dium qualities there has been a fair enquiry, and was tabled by an almost solid Western vote.

Amendments to the political relief bill were non-A conference was demanded when the House @\$2 25 for strained, \$2 30, \$2 35@\$2 40 for No 2,

From Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 17-P M. In the Legislature to-day A. S. Welch was elec-The result is uncertain. Osborne is ahead. A. date to succeed Welch.

NEW YORK, June 17-6 P. M. Gold 110%. Sterling Exchange 110. Governments steady. Tennessee sixes 75; Virginia 581. rules about the same as reported in our last. The North Carelina 73.

Cotton active at 1@1 cent better—sales of 2,500 declining. Mess Pork \$28 75@\$28 871. Lard city made \$3 for pine and \$3 25@\$3 50 each for quiet. Spirits Turpentine 451 @46 cents. Rosin oak.

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Ons, Fgallov. Linseed . . . 1 40 65 1 50 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Yarn, 75 161 85 @ 1 90 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 00 @ FEATBERS.

Irish, w bbl5 00 @ 5 50 PROVISIONS, # 15., N. C. Bacon. Mackerel. No. 1...22 00 @25 00 No. 2...20 00 @22 00 | Hams......20 @ No. 3...15 00 @16 00 | Middlings....19 @ Mullets...8 00 @ 9 00 | Shoulders....17 @ Herring. Hog round .. 19 @

N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 | Hams.....20 @ do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Middlings...174@ do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Shoulders...154@ Dry Cod, 7 to 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. 20 @ Family...12 50 @13 00 City Mess 30 00 @31 00 GLUE, #8 th.. 20 @ 25 Prime, ... 27 00 @28 00 GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Rump. . . . 00 00 @00 00

Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00 | Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 GRAIN, & bushel, Liverpool, sack, ground Corn 1 30 @ 1 35 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 Oats.......95 @ 1 00 | from store.2 20 @ 2 25 Peas, Cow.1 70 @ 1 75 | American.. 1 90 @ 2 10 Rice, rough 2 50 @ 2 75 Suga: & 1b., Carolina, 11 @ 11 Cu a 13 @ Hides, & lb., Porto Rico. 141@

Northern . . 0 85 @ 0 95 || SOAP, # 15. Northern,... 7 @ English, ass'd 8 @ 10 Wilmington, American, ref. 0 @ 10 Ext. Family, 101@ American, Family 10 @ sheer. ... 9 @ 10 hemical,... 94@

Swede..... 10 @ 12 | Pale SHINGLES, #2 M. Wide do .10 00 @12 00 | Mill, inferior to

REVIEW

The motion indefinitely postponing the Senate | WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

TAILOW, B ... 10 @ 11

June 18, 1868. TURPENTINE .- We have nothing new to report in this article during the week just ended. There Pea Nus, per bush. 00 @ 12% 00 @ continues to be a steady demand for distilling purposes, and the market has ruled firm at for-mer figures. The quantity arriving is very light, comprise only 1,675 bbls., all of which sold at

FPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Since the close of our last | Silver .. review the market has ruled without important U. S. 7-30's ... forbidding banks to pay interest on the deposits change as regards prices-a shade advance being exchange on Northern Cities M dist of other banks was erased. A provision withdraw- obtained in one or two instances for extra pack- | Coupons of N. C. old sixes, 50 shippers, and 40 cents has been the ruling price.
Sales have been made at this figure to-day, (Thursback Bank Notes.

Bank Notes. The additi nal capital goes to the districts which ever, are firm in holding at 40 cents, with a light Cape Fear, 30 00

Friday.....188 bbls. at 40 cents @ gallon. Saturday ... 105 Monday 906 . . 385 Thursday . . 101 *N. Y. packages.

Rosin-The market for the lower grades has ruled quite firm during the week just ended, and same as given in our last-the market closing little or none on market; in fact the stock of all grades is very small, and is principally of the medium qualities. We quote sales for the week of 6,211 bbls., as follows: Friday, 867 bbls. at \$2 20

\$3 50@\$3 75 fcr No. 1, and \$5. \$5 50@\$5 75 for Pale; Saturday, 172 bbls. at \$2 25 for strained, \$2 30 for No. 2, \$3 for low No. 1, and \$7 374 for window glass; Monday, 581 bbls. at \$2 20 for strained, \$2 25@\$2 30 for No. 2, and \$3@\$4 for No. 1; Tuesday, 1,287 bbls. at \$2 20 for strained, \$2 30 Gift Enterprises, no Patent Rights. For No. 2, \$3 50@34 for No. 1, and \$5 for Pale; Wedted United States Senator for the term which ex. nesday, 3,304 bbls. at \$2 15 for black, \$2 20 for pires in March, 1869. There was no election for strained, \$2 25@\$2 30 for No. 2, \$4 for No. 1, and the other Senator for the four years' term to-lay. \$4 50@\$5 for Pale, as in quality, 79 bbl. of 280 lbs. TAR-For this article there has been on active demand for shipment, and the price has advaced Gilbert, of St. Augustine, is the prominent candi- \$1 25 on former quotations. The arrivals are meagre, and for the week are only 363 bbls., which No. 329 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. sold at \$3 35, \$3 50, \$3 75@\$4 50 \$ bbl.-the market closing at highest figure, with a decided advancing tendency.

BARRELS -For empty spirit barrels the market supply of second hand is rather light, while new gage in, without cost. are in moderate stock, and the demand is principally for the former quality. We quote small and \$3 25@\$3 50 for

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEF-Continue to be CATAWBA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. brought to market very slowly, and are in small stock at present There is a moderate demand THIS CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE for butchering purposes, and a prime article meets will be open for visitors from June 1st to with ready sale upon arrival. We quote beeves on December 1st. The medical properties of the the boof at 7@9 cents # 1b , net, and sheep at waters, both sulphur and chalybeate, narivalled, \$1 50@\$2 50 each, as in quality. CORN MEAL-Is in full stock, and merely a retail demand exists. Selis from the mills at \$1 45 | The Proprietor has gone to great expense to @\$1 50 W bushel, as in quantity.

Corren. - There is nothing new to note in this | the comfort of his gue-ts, and promises everything article. None of consequence coming in at pres- | will be done to add to the pleasure of all who may ent, and only a few scattering lots on market .- | honor him with a visit We quote only small sales for the week at 24 cts. | Take the Western North Carolina Railroad at for ordinary, and 25 cents & lb. for low mid- Salisbury, either Monday, Wednesday or Friday

ready sale at 20 to 25 cents & dozen.

FERTILIZERS —The stock in dealers' hands have road become somewhat reduced, but are fully sufficient for present limited demand. We quote from stone or shower bath; ar d, sulphur baths, hot or cold.

FLOUR .- The market continues to be well sup-

rather a firmer feeling since our last, though prices are without material change. The supply | Sign of the "Indian

in dealers' bands has become somewhat reduced though it is fully adequate to meet the wants, and large arrivals are daily looked for. The arrivals for the week comprise about 10,000 bushels, of which we quote sales of 2,300 bushels at \$1.36 751 371 p bushel—bags included; and — do. Cigars manufactured from vessel at \$1 321, in lots. From store we quo'e to order. All orders One in Memphis, Tenn., 106 subscribers in five at \$1 85@\$1 40, as in quantity —— OATS.—Stock small, and little or no demand. Retaining from store at \$1 \$2 bushel. Peas.—None of any consequence coming in, and very few remaining in dealers' hands. A fair demand exists, and we quote by the quantity at \$1 75@\$1 80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel for Cow.—Rice.—The supply of clean has become pretty much worked off, and demand mod-

erate. We quote Carolina at 111@12 cents 3 pound

HAY .- The market is very well supplied with Northern, and rules quiet. About 425 bales have been rec-ived for the week, and sold from wharf at 85 695 cents & 100 lbs., as in quality. No receipts of Eastern, and quotations in table are

merely nominal. LIME-No late arrivals, and the stock on market has become rather light We quote from store in the small way at \$1 60 p cask. LUMBER-The market for this article rules quite firm, and our city mills continue busy in filling orders. The following are the quotations:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$00 00 @ 20 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 09 @ 20 00 Full eargoes wide Boards...... 22 00 @ 24 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 24 00 @ 25 00 Deals, 3 by,9 22 00 @ 23 00 Prime River Flooring...... 15 00 @ 18 00 Molas-Es-The market is at present very well

supplied with Cubs, and only a light demand exists. The cargoes noted in our last as received have gone into store, and we quote small sales in hinds, at 48 to 50 cents & galion, as to quantity. FEA SUTS-Are in some enquiry, and only a few scattering loss coming to market, which sell at \$2 75@\$3 # bashel for ordinary to extra quality. POTATOES-Irish are in pretty good supply, and new crop sell from carts at \$1 to \$1 25 % bushel. P. ULTRY-Is in moderate request, and the mar-

ket continues to be poorly supplied. We quote

fowls at 45@55 cents, and chickens at 25@85 cents each, as to size. PROVISIONS The market for N. C. cured BACON continues to rule firm, and in the absence of receipts worthy of note the stock has become pretty much worked off, the quantity remaining in retailers' hands being inadequate for present wants. An active enquiry exists, and parcels upon arrival find ready purchasers. We quote small transactions for the week at 17@171 cents for shoulders 18@19 cents for sides, 19@20 cents for hog round, and 21@22 cents of the for hams - highest figures being paid for extra quality With Western cured the market is moderately supplied, and the demand is lighter We quote only small sales from store at 154@16 cents for shoulders, and 174@18 cents & it for sides --- LARD - Northern is in moderate supply, and we quote only a small business doing from store at 16@20 cents # 1b , according to quality. The market is bare of North Carolina, and has been so for some time, and we therefore omit quotations - P BK-No change in prices of Northern, and the sales have been

confined to small lots from store at prices ranging within quotations in table. SALT-Is in moderate supply, and nothing of moment doing. Selling in the small way from store at \$2@\$2 15 @ sack. SHINGLES -Only a small demand for building purposes, and the market rules dull. We quote ommon at \$2 50 to \$3 50, and Contract at \$4 to

TIMBER -The arrivals for a few weeks past have been unusually small, and the market rules firm, with an active demand for mill purposes. We refer to our table for revised quotations, at which small sales have been effected since last review. Woon-Arrives slowly, and sells by the boat load at \$2 75@\$3 25 for pine and ash, \$3 25 for oak, and \$3 25@\$3 50 \$8 cord for lightwood FREIGHTS .- The market to coastwise ports rules quiet, with only about sufficient produce offering supply vessels as they arrive. We refer to our

table for rates b both st am and s il vessels

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 70 \$ Spirits Turpentine, " Cotton, per lb. Cotton, per lb. 00 @ %
Cotton Goods, ... per bale. 1 25 @ 1 50
Flaxsced, per bush. 00 @ 15 Flaxsced,.....per bush. 00 @ 1214 TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @

Cotton,.... per lb. Pea Nuts,.... 00 @ 1254 TO BALTIMORE Crude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 50 0 00 @ 0 50 0 00 @ Cotton, per lb. 00 @ Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 73

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